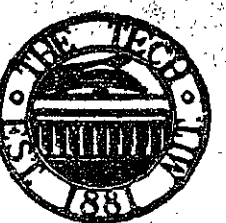


The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXIV. NO. 17

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1954

5 CENTS

Dorm Dances Bill Lehrer And Davis Later This Month

Several campus dances are scheduled for the coming Dormitory Week-end, April 30 and May 1. Baker House will roof the Dormitory Spring Semi-Formal on Friday night starting at 8:00 p.m. On the following night dances will be held in all three of the dormitories.

The Dormitory Spring Semi-Formal will be held in the Baker House Ballroom and will feature that distinguished Harvard instructor, Tom Lehrer. A varied rhythm will be provided by George Graham and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served during the dance and set-ups will be on hand for those who prefer refreshments with a custom aged flavor. Tickets are \$2.50 and can be purchased through the Dormitory Social Committee or at their booth in the lobby of Building 10.

Burton House

On the following night Burton House is sponsoring its Second Annual Hobo Hop. The theme of this informal will be "A Day in 1984" and will feature the regular Burton House refreshments in addition to entertainment.

(Continued on page 2)

George M. Bunker Gives \$25,000 Scholarship Fund

A new \$25,000 scholarship fund has been established here at the Institute by George M. Bunker '31, president of the Glenn L. Martin Company of Baltimore, and a group of his associates. It will provide for a \$1,000 scholarship over a four-year period.

In announcing the grant, Dean Thomas P. Pitre, Director of Student Aid, emphasized the urgent need here at the Institute to increase the capital funds in the area of undergraduate endowment.

"In common with many colleges and universities," he said, "scholarship applications at the Institute have continued to show a sharp upward trend. Last year's applications were fifty per cent above those of the year before, and this year's applications are two and one-half times what they were four years ago."

The first award under the new grant will be made to a member of the next freshman class. The award is restricted to residents of Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Frosh Instructors Will Be Evaluated By Their Students

Instructors from four Freshman courses, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, and Humanities, are involved in a Faculty Evaluation Program which is being conducted next week by the Student-Faculty Committee. Each of the instructors will be evaluated by one of his sections.

Section leaders will distribute the questionnaires, collect them, and return them to the Student-Faculty Committee. The Committee will process them, returning the specific results to each Faculty member and the general results to the Heads of the Departments.

The purpose of this evaluation program is to help the instructors to improve their teaching techniques, as well as to indicate any significant trends within the departments.

New Instructors And Advancements Named By Institute

Promotions on the faculty of the Institute which will become effective July 1 were announced last week.

Members of the staff appointed to the rank of full professor are David F. Waugh of Belmont, department of biology; Glenn C. Williams of Lexington, department of chemical engineering; Richard C. Lord of Milton, department of chemistry; Karl L. Wildes of Cambridge, department of electrical engineering; George deSantillana of Beverly and Walt W. Rostow of Cambridge, both of the department of humanities; William M. Murray of Belmont, department of mechanical engineering; and M. Stanley Livingston of Belmont, department of physics.

Assistant professors promoted to the rank of associate professor are Holt Ashley of Cambridge, department of aeronautical engineering; Robert M. Solow of Concord, department of economics and social science; Thomas F. Jones, Jr., of Squantum, Samuel J. Mason of Cambridge, and David C. White of Concord, all of the department of electrical engineering; Norman C. Dahl of Lexington and Kenneth R. Wadleigh of Waltham, both of the department of mechanical engineering; Martin A. Abkowitz of Watertown, department of naval architecture and marine engineering; and Francis L. Friedman of Cambridge and Robert W. Williams of Concord, both of the department of physics.

More Promotions

Promotions to the rank of assistant professor are Leon Trilling of Brookline, department of aeronautical engineering; Robert C. Reid of Cambridge, department of chemical engineering; Roy Olton and Jesse H. Proctor of Newton, both of the department of economics and social science; Stephen M. Simpson, Jr., of Cambridge, department of geology and geophysics; Lawrence W. Townner

(Continued on page 3)



Sarah Vaughan To Highlight IFC Formal At Hotel Statler

Sarah Vaughan, nationally known singing star, will be the featured entertainer at the Annual I.F.C. Formal to be held tonight at the Hotel Statler, according to Glenn Jackson '55, chairman of the dance committee. This is also the night of Miss Vaughan's 1954 debut in Boston, as she will appear at George Wein's Storeville earlier in the evening. Music for the formal will be provided by Jack Edwards and his band.

The 450 couples who are expected to attend the dance will round out I.F.C. Weekend at parties given by the individual houses on Saturday. In the afternoon cocktail parties will be given by Delta Tau Delta, Pi Lambda Phi, and Chi Phi, while Phi Beta Epsilon, Phi Mu Delta, and Theta Delta Chi will house the evening's gatherings.

Beaver Oarsmen To Race Harvard, B.U. On Saturday

MIT's lone major big-time competition sport, crew, revives tomorrow with a full schedule of six races on the Charles, as Long Jim McMillan's men compete with Harvard, and Boston University.

Three of the contests will be run over a mile and three-quarters course while the others will be of a mile and five sixteenths length. These shorter, lightweight races will be run only against Harvard. All races begin near the Longfellow bridge and finish at the Tech boathouse.

Weather Good

The weather prospects are very good. Barring a strong wind, the present warmth and sunshine should provide an excellent background for the race.

The usual period for concentrated crew practice is the spring vacation, but during that time snow, rain and cold were the weatherman's daily allotment. In contrast to this unlucky break, both B.U. and Harvard had plenty of good time.

Few Lettermen

This isn't Coach McMillan's only worry. His starting heavyweight crew is composed mostly of green men—only two or three returning lettermen will be on it. Despite these drawbacks, however, Jim feels that the potential is there and that the race should be a good one.

The other crews are also rounding into shape. Lightweight coach Jack Frailey has expressed some concern over the ability of some of his men to make the required weight but has been gratified by their showing. Frosh heavyweight coach Ron McKay has

also expressed high hopes for his shell.

All of the coaches have stated that they would like to see a big crowd out to watch the contests. This is understandable as, that extra bit of effort that a cheering crowd can induce can spell the difference between victory and defeat. The first race is at 2:30.

The probable starting shells are:

| VARSITY HEAVIES | J. V. HEAVIES |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| Henry Theis '55 | Jim Hamblet '56 |
| Dave Hanson '56 | Elisha Huggins '56 |
| John Hofman '56 | George Conway '54 |
| Roy Reedinger '54 | Tom Cleaver '56 |
| Paul Polishuk '56 | John Maurman '56 |
| Bill Hantrick '54 | Ed Boggs '56 |
| Dick Mapes '54 | Stan Kolodkin '54 |
| Lloyd Brace '56 | Bruce Backe '54 |
| Sherm Uchill '55 | Jerry Levine '55 |

J. V. LIGHTS

| VARSITY LIGHTS | J. V. LIGHTS |
|-------------------|------------------------|
| Val Skov '55 | Doug Lathrop '56 |
| Bob Buntschuh '55 | Harry Farrah '55 |
| Bill McTigue '54 | Terry Carney '56 |
| Bob Sawyer '56 | Phil Kimball '56 |
| Gordon Buerer '55 | Tom Blood '56 |
| Fred Holmes '54 | Charley Billwiller '55 |
| Len Gallagher '54 | John Cotter '56 |
| Bob Wilkes '55 | Phil Harvey '56 |
| Jerry Wayne '54 | Dave Lukens '56 |

(Continued on page 4)

Inscomm Stops Freshmen Rules; Pin, Tie Optional

Abolition of M.I.T. Freshman Rules finally passed at last Wednesday's Inscomm meeting. Ending one of the Institute's most controversial traditions, the committee decided after heated debate to accept the Freshman Coordinating Committee's revised report in its entirety.

Debate opened immediately after Garry L. Quinn '56 presented F.C.C.'s new report. Point by point discussion of the report's six proposals followed. Point one, the abolition of all freshman rules, was the major bone of contention. Its most vocal proponents, aside from Quinn himself, were Henry Salzhauer '57 and Malcolm Jones '57, who cited the ineffectiveness of the old set-up, and offered a "faint glimmer of hope that M.I.T. would develop school spirit" under the new system. Despite the determined opposition of Ashton Stocker '55 and Richard Peskin '56, point one passed by a 9-7 vote.

Voluntary Pin and Tie

The second and third points called for voluntary sale of M.I.T. pins with class identification, and design of an optional all-Tech tie, to replace the present creations for freshmen. Both pin and tie will be available to freshmen and upperclassmen alike. The other proposals, suggesting better methods for popularizing the Institute's songs and traditions, were identical with the original report.

David Vogel '54 reported that plans for the May 8 Open House are well underway, with many activities planning displays and a variety of athletic events scheduled. Over 20,000 guests are expected. Classes for the day will be cancelled.

J. P. Comm Reports

Oliver D. Johns '56, reporting for the Junior Prom Committee, announced that prior to the ticket sale next year, juniors will be offered un-numbered ticket options, one per junior. When tickets go on sale, options will be redeemable on a first-come-first-served basis. There will be no advance sale of tickets, which will be limited to five per purchaser.

Inscomm then voted to shift its meeting back to 5:00 p.m. The next meeting is set for May 5.

Comic Magazine Prepares To Ruin Great Court Grass

The following communique has just been received from the Voo Doo War Office...

Subject: H-Bomb Test
When: 23 April 1954 at 12:02 P.M.
Where: Great Court of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Voo Doo will explode a "handy-sized" hydrogen bomb this Friday. This is to acquaint people with the destructiveness of an H-bomb.

The bomb to be exploded is a tactical weapon which is useful for riots, labor disputes, and the creation of minor inconveniences.

This bomb was developed at the "Institute for Research to be Advanced," under the direction of Doctor Van Schneckin. The "Institute" is a research organization sponsored by Voo Doo.

It is expected that this demonstration will bring a glorious conclusion to many years of intense and devoted research.

Present at the demonstration will be Doctor Van Schneckin, representatives of the London Times, New York Times, and a Boston rag, together with a member of a national radio network.

Committee Announces Application Procedure For Research Awards

Plans and application procedure for the 1954 Overseas Summer Fellowships have just been announced by the M.I.T. Foreign Study Committee. These fellowships are available on a competitive basis to well qualified Graduate students and Seniors who have been admitted to the Institute's Graduate School.

Positions are available for two to three months in leading research laboratories, universities, and firms in Austria, England, Denmark, France, the Netherlands, and Sweden.

Application forms may be obtained at Room 14N-325, Hayden Memorial Library. Completed application forms must be filed on or before April 28, 1954. For further information consult any member of the Foreign Study Committee.

Two Profs Retire To Leave Institute Over The Summer

Two members of the faculty will retire this summer after long service at the Institute. They are Professor John B. Babcock III, '10, professor of railway engineering in the Department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering, and Professor Gordon B. Wilkes '11, professor of heat engineering in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. Professor Babcock will remain at the Institute after July 1 as a lecturer in the civil engineering department.

The Tech

VOL. LXXIV

Friday, April 23, 1954

No. 17

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 Managing Editor: Rodney W. Logan, '55
 Editor: Philip Bryden, '55
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 Entered as second class matter at the post office at Boston, Massachusetts.

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Editorials

FREEDOM FOR FRESHMEN

When freshman rules were first inaugurated, the original purposes included instilling spirit in the incoming freshman class, developing class unity, and teaching the history and traditions of the Institute. In recent years, the freshman rules have failed completely to achieve these goals, primarily because there are no effective means to enforce them.

Institute Committee's recent approval of the Freshman Coordinating Committee's report on freshman rules effectively amputates this now useless burden on the freshmen. Freshman rules appeared to be a good idea, and they could have served a worthwhile purpose. However, as they have been administered in the past, they were totally ineffective. In fact, freshman rules existed in little more than name, for they were but rarely enforced at all. Because of this, and rightly so, the rules were abolished.

The F. C. C. also recommended the sale of non-compulsory class ties and pins, and the increased publicity of M.I.T. songs, history, and tradition, particularly among the freshmen. While these suggestions may not prove to be the ideal solution to the problem of arousing freshman class spirit and unity, they certainly will accomplish as much as the unenforced freshman rules.

FACILITIES FOR COMMUTERS

Of all the living groups at the Institute, the one that is most often accused of apathy is the commuters. Much of this so-called apathy is not due to a lack of interest on the part of the commuters, but to the inevitable M.I.T. complaint of a lack of time. In general, most commuters are not willing to delay their dinner and study hours long enough to attend a meeting here at the Institute. Even less do they wish to return to M.I.T. after dinner.

At present, the only facilities for commuters are the lockers in the basement of Building 2, and the 5:15 Club rooms in the basement of Walker Memorial. In all, there is little more than a few lockers, tables, and chairs, and a beat-up ping pong table.

Recently, many and grandiose plans have been proposed for renovating the 5:15 Club room, incorporating a first-class lounge into the proposed Student-Alumni building, and generally increasing the lounge space set aside for commuters.

These plans are all very fine, but to a great extent they fail to provide for the real needs of the commuting student body. First of all, a commuter lounge should contain not only comfortable and relaxing chairs, and good recreational equipment, but also locker space, study desks, and possibly even beds for commuters who wish to remain at the school overnight, and mailboxes for Institute communications.

Secondly, the present plans call for the commuter lounge to be located in either Walker Memorial, or, eventually, the Student-Alumni building. If such is the case, most commuting students will continue to congregate in the basement of Building 2, or in their classrooms.

The ideal location for a commuter lounge would be in the main Institute building. It would thereby provide a convenient place to leave coats, hats, and books, and one would not have to leave the main building to reach these facilities.

It may seem impossible as things now stand to achieve such a solution, since the main building is overcrowded as it is. However, long-range plans could include the removal of some of the classrooms or laboratories that are now located in the main building to a new building, thereby clearing space for the urgently needed commuter lounge.

through the mail

To the Editor of *The Tech*:
 Dear Sir:

Last week I sent a letter to this paper expressing some of my views on college athletics. It seems that in the process I trod on some very sensitive toes, and the violence of the reaction surprised me no little.

One aspect of this reaction was in the form of a reply, published in this space, and the product of 29 very indignant pens. I have not the slightest intention of carrying on a crusade or feud in this space ad nauseum, but the form and content of this reply prompts me to an answer.

It is somewhat symptomatic of our times to reply to a criticism not by refutation or discussion, but by attacking the person making it. I am sorry to see that the 29 students who answered me are no exception to this trend.

I shall pass without comment over the insults and personal attacks contained in the reply. They are a poor substitute for arguments, and reflect more unfavorably on their authors than on me. I refuse to substitute mud for my typewriter.

I will say a few words about the distortions and misinterpretations contained in the reply. My letter was written in reaction to an article on the sports page of this paper which implied that it was our duty as Tech men to "care" about intercollegiate athletics. All I did was challenge this premise, point out that it was possible to hold a different view and gave the reasons for such a view.

I did nowhere say that MIT was a "factory," but I maintain that if a man wants to come to Tech and live a factory-like life it is his privilege, without having to feel guilty about "not caring."

The fact that I have been at Tech only for a short while proves nothing; by the same token you would deny me expression of views on literature because I have had only a few

months of humanities! My views on education and the place of sports therein saw the light of day before I entered Tech.

The views I expressed are my own, but not exclusively by any means. Consider it a minority opinion if you wish, this fact detracts nothing from the arguments advanced.

Let me say in conclusion that the "holy cow" pedestal upon which athletics is placed by some is, in my opinion, quite unnecessary. Any worthwhile idea is strong enough to take criticism and stand on its own merits, and does not need the protective wall of emotionalism and intolerance between it and a non-conformist point of view.

Respectfully yours,
 Berthold Lippel '56

Judcomm Hears WMIT-TENTiff, Offers Solutions

Tom Marlow '55, Chairman of the Institute Judicial Committee, spoke on the Grad House audio line Wednesday night, answering questions concerning the dispute between WMIT and Tech Engineering News. He gave the background of the argument and Judcomm's recommendations on the situation.

A closed hearing on April 14, with testimony by members of the managing boards of both parties concerned, and an open hearing on Monday, both helped the Committee form its recommendations, which will be considered by the Activities Council at its next meeting.

The existence of the third and controversial tap on the Hayden Memorial Music Library line was discovered on March 20 by Institute telephone system employees and representatives of WMIT. The tap was traced to the TEN office, and it was acknowledged

Dorm Dance

(Continued from page 1)

ment and music. The dance will be roofed in the Burton House Lounge starting at 8:00 p.m. Tickets can be obtained at the Burton House desk or from the members of the Burton Student Staff for \$1.25.

East Campus

Also starting at 8:00 p.m. will be the East Campus "La Festa Del Vino." This wine festival will feature all the Chianti your head can take. Jerry Davis and his seven piece orchestra will provide the dance music on the third floor of Walker Memorial. Tickets can be purchased from members of East Campus and Baker House Committees, Baker Desk, or Bob Alter at East Campus before April 30 at a discount price of \$1.00 or at the door for \$1.25.

Baker House

The only campus formal during the Dormitory Weekend will be sponsored by the Tech Chapter of DeMolay in Baker House. Their dance will be called "The DeMolay Charter Ball." Refreshments will be continuously served during the dance and will include their "DeMolay Punch." Lamar Washington and his orchestra will start the up-beat at 8:00 p.m. Invitations cost \$3.00.

that it had been sanctioned by the managing board of TEN alone, and not by WMIT.

WMIT had approved the first two taps in spite of the technical illegality of the taps because it was felt that they served a useful purpose. In this case, however, staff members of WMIT cut the wire to the tap.

Inscomm recommends that TEN revise its constitution in order to provide for audio line service as well as the printing of *Tech Engineering News*. It was pointed out that TEN has more adequate personnel, equipment and space than does WMIT, while the latter should focus its attention on commercial radio service.

When you know your beer

... IT'S BOUND TO BE BUD

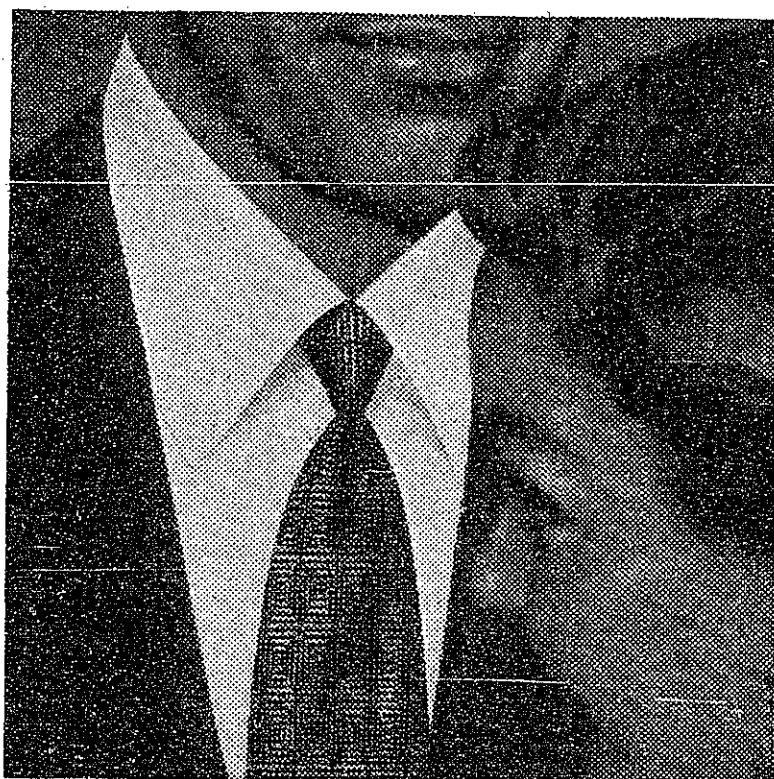
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353-10

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Smarter Styles, Smoother "Lines"
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Outing Clubber Finds Way Home By Sniffing Ozone

By Richard Bloomstein '57

I write this story as I wait with a friend for the M.I.T. Outing Club bicycle trip to return.

Two weeks ago all this reporter knew about the Outing Club was that it had a sign-up board in building ten. After tagging along on two, thrill packed trips, I am considering becoming a member.

For a canoeing trip last week the club got me a cute bowman from Simmons. I really went overboard for her. She got soaked too.

Undaunted by my uncanny knack of tipping over canoes, I signed up for a bicycle trip to the Blue Hills.

The trip started out from building



Stanley Hart '56, one of the leaders of the Outing Club bicycle trip, photographs a few of the cyclists as they take a break for some rock climbing.

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A man who smokes a Lucky Strike
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So round, so firm, so fully packed—
The cigarette for all!

Bob Vickery, Jr.
University of Missouri

When you come right down to it, you smoke for one simple reason...enjoyment. And smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste. Yes, taste is what counts in a cigarette. And Luckies taste better.

Two facts explain why Luckies taste better. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco...light, mild, good-tasting tobacco. Second, Luckies are actually made better to taste better...always round, firm, fully packed to draw freely and smoke evenly.

So, for the enjoyment you get from better taste, and only from better taste, Be Happy—Go Lucky. Get a pack or a carton of better-tasting Luckies today.

What brand is grand throughout the land
From Maine to old Kentucky—
With smoothness, mildness, better taste?
Why, yes, you're right, it's Lucky!

Sue Pittman
University of California

I puffed and puffed the whole day through,
Just trying every brand,
Until I smoked some Lucky Strikes
And found they tasted grand!

Joel Allison
Queens College

Where's your jingle?

It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

18 at 11:30 Easter morning. It turned out to be one of those rare trips in which there was an excess of men.

After Stan Hart and Carrie Steele, the leaders of the expedition, fixed a flat in the Radcliffe Quad (we took the scenic route), I began to show my outdoor versatility, proving that I can bicycle as poorly as I can paddle a canoe.

The trip was very pleasant even though, in my feeble condition, I found the hills too long up and too short down.

After a leisurely repast and a bit of rock climbing by the more energetic, we headed home by another route.

It did not take this reporter long to get himself and his friend lost.

By sniffing the air, we located Tech without trouble and have been waiting an hour for the expedition to return.

If anyone sees a safari of cyclists in the Blue Hills region looking for The Tech reporter, tell them he has returned, a little worse for wear, but minus his study room palor.

Promotions

(Continued from page 1)

of Wellesley, department of humanities; Thomas V. Atwater, Jr., of Cambridge, Edward H. Bowman of Wellesley, and Albert H. Rubenstein of Roxbury, all of the school of industrial management; Thomas P. Goodman and Alan H. Stenning of Cambridge, both of the department of mechanical engineering; Richard J. Charles of Cambridge, department of metallurgy; and George W. Clark of Allston and Jack W. Rosengren of Arlington, both of the department of physics.

New Instructors

Members of the staff advanced to the rank of instructor include Edward Arthurs of Boston, W. Howard Card of Cambridge, Mahmoud M. Riaz of Boston, and Franz E. Steinberg of Cambridge, all of the department of electrical engineering; Thomas F. Ostin and John B. Stewart of Boston, both of the school of industrial management; Donald G. Aronson of Boston, Fred G. Brauer of Belmont, and Noel J. Hicks, John E. Kimber, Jr., and Gustave Solomon of Cambridge, all of the department of mathematics; and Wilfred L. Freyberger of Melrose, department of metallurgy.

New appointments include Robert F. Lambert, visiting assistant professor in the department of electrical engineering; Gordon MacDonald, assistant professor in the department of geology and geophysics; Joseph D. Everingham, assistant professor in the department of humanities; and Robert L. Hamman, instructor in the school of industrial management.

HOUSE FOR SALE

Belmont, Oakley Country Club, Payson Park. Two family well built house with view; 5 rooms and reception hall first floor; 6 rooms second floor; third bedroom on third floor. Enclosed porches. Call after 6 Friday, Saturday; Sunday all day. BE 5-4042-M.

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Owner leaving country.

Call: RETI, MIT Baker House

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works of Beethoven, Ravel, Bach and Bartok

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Reserved Seat, \$2.25 and \$1.50
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Crew

(Continued from page 1)

FROSH HEAVIES FROSH LIGHTS

| | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Len Glaeser | William Brady |
| Dick Bleiden | Bill Waterson |
| Jack L'Hommedieu | Frank Kuhl |
| Tom Springall | Allen Burgess |
| Ed Crowley | Ben Inserra |
| Bill Bowman | Jim Cunningham |
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| Jim Hedegard | Mike Myers |
| Marc Richman | Dick Knapp |

THE TECH

opportunities in

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Circulation

Photography

Sports Writing

Contact

Norman Kulgein

Crafts 203

Make your own "proving ground" test



The new 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door sedan. With 3 great series, Chevrolet offers the most beautiful choice of models in its field.

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Chevrolet is out ahead in powerful performance

You can easily tell the difference between engines when you drive—and the difference is all in Chevrolet's favor! That's because Chevrolet's great engines deliver full horsepower where it counts—on the road. What Chevrolet promises, Chevrolet delivers!

Chevrolet is out ahead in economy

There's new power, new performance and new economy in both 1954 Chevrolet engines—the "Blue-Flame 125" in Powerglide models and the "Blue-Flame 115" in gearshift models. And they bring you the highest compression ratio of any leading low-priced car. That's why they can deliver a big gain in power, acceleration and all-around performance, along with important gasoline savings!



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Your test car's ready now... We'll be glad to have you compare the smooth, quiet performance of this new Chevrolet with any other car in its field. Come in and put it through any kind of "proving ground" test you care to, and judge its performance for yourself. Your test car's ready now and we hope you are, too.

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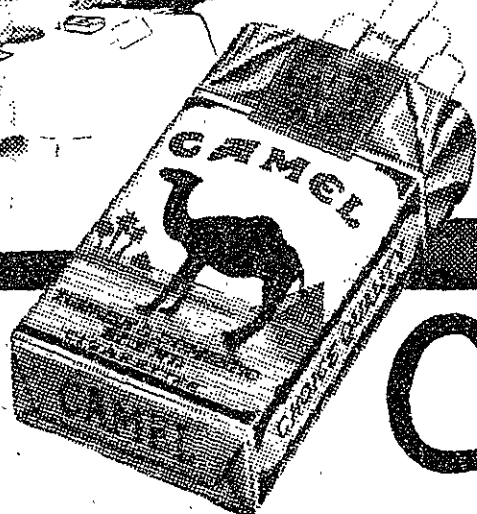


MARGUERITE HIGGINS says: "I was born in Hong Kong. Spoke only French and Chinese 'til 12. When my family returned to America, I studied journalism at California and Columbia. My fluency in French got me my big chance—war correspondent in Europe. I covered Buchenwald, Munich, Berlin—then Korea—and I'm still covering the world."



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Sailors Unjinxed: Defeat Crimson; Win Brown Race

The Engineer sailors opened their season last weekend by taking two of the three scheduled events from a favored Harvard team, thus finally breaking the jinx which had been riding Tech for the past year.

The major event of the weekend was the Brown invitational trophy (Sharpe) at Brown University on Easter Sunday. The Beavers took the lead in the first race when Ted Garcia '54 and Alain deBerc '55 won both their division races. The lead was never relinquished, and for sixteen races MIT never dropped below third place, taking mostly firsts and seconds. This consistency was sufficient to defeat a field of eight colleges and to bring home the trophy for the En-

gineers. Sailing for Tech were Ted Garcia '54, and Enrique Rocco '57, and Alain deBerc '55 and Jorge Dena '54. Garcia was high score skipper for the day. Results: MIT 121, Harvard 117, Brown 104, University of Rhode Island 96, Tufts 76, Princeton 75, Dartmouth 64, Middlebury 46.

Harvard-Tech Duel

The traditional event between the greatest rivals in New England was sailed Saturday on the Charles River Basin under miserable sailing conditions of rain and no wind. Harvard won the first race of the five, and the teams alternated for the next three races. In the rubber contest two Harvard boats were disqualified, giving the Beavers a sufficient margin of points to win the last race and the event by a 3-2 margin. Garcia, Rocco, deBerc, Dena, Pete Felsenthal '54, Charles Robertson '55, John Wing '55, John Rieman '54, and Nick Newman '56 did the honors.

Crimson Comes Back

The Greater Boston Dinghy Championship (Oberg Trophy), sailed on Patriots' Day under ideal conditions, went to a strong Harvard team that

Freshmen Golfers Bow To Exeter; Aucamp Sole Victor

The Engineer freshman golf team bowed to Phillips Exeter Academy, 6½ to 20½. Don Aucamp, playing number three, was the only Beaver victor. He and Walter Ray, playing the second foursome, garnered four points. Norm Shein and Earl Rogers, the top two Tech golfers, were able to win only one point from the top Exeter pair. Joe Bowers and Ted Calves, number five and number six men, took one-and-a-half points to bring the Engineer total to six-and-a-half.

The match was played in a torrential downpour which made play difficult and caused scores to soar.

was out for blood. The Engineers did not have the depth to meet the Crimson on a three-skipper basis, and bowed to take second place in a field of six teams. Star of the day was Harvard's Fred Hoppin, who took five firsts and a second in his division as his team bested Tech 114-99. High man for MIT was deBerc.

Athletic Facilities Benefit Entire M.I.T. Community

by Jack Friedman '57 and Paul Jay Goldin '54

Recently a letter was published in *The Tech* criticizing the policy advocated by the Tech's Sports department. In this letter the author mentioned six specific points attacking this athletic policy. We would like to take this opportunity to answer his argument point by point.

—Point one: We agree that the Institute is a place of learning, but learning takes place not only in the classrooms, libraries, laboratories, and study desks, but also on the athletic fields, in student government, and in other extra-curricular activities. The fact that student government is given such a large niche in the administration of Institute affairs is adequate proof of the feeling that extracurricular activities fill a definite need.

—Point two: "In a place of learning, studying takes first place." We wish to reiterate our above statements, and to point out that the co-operation and competitive spirit one learns from athletics are as important in future life as anything learned in a classroom.

—Point three: "Whoever participates in sports does so voluntarily and for personal satisfaction. If some discomfort is associated with it one can either take it in stride or quit."

If you regard personal satisfaction as the sole motive for competing in sports you must regard going to college itself as motivated solely by personal satisfaction. Why go to college if not to satisfy your personal curi-

osity or to give you a background which will enable you to make money? Why does anyone want money except to satisfy his personal desires?

The statement that one can either take discomfort in stride or quit is like saying that if one has a disease he should not try to cure it. We have already pointed out the value of athletics and the Institute states its belief in this value time and time again in the M.I.T. bulletin "This is M.I.T." which it sends to incoming students. Why then should athletes be forced to face discomfort or quit? A much more realistic approach would be to attempt to cure this discomfort by improving athletic facilities and by building new ones.

—Point four: Unfortunately, the author of this letter labors under the delusion that athletic facilities exist solely for "the select few who are proficient enough to make the team." This is far from the case.

Citing a few examples, we find the swimming pool is used not only by the 50 odd members of the swimming team but by over a thousand additional students a week. The tennis and squash courts are perpetually crowded, in fact, it is almost impossible to get a court without a long wait.

The prospective hockey rink would serve only two-hours a day during the winter season for team practice. This rink would provide free ice-skating facilities for the whole M.I.T. family. Incidentally, this would provide a convenient, inexpensive, and enjoyable afternoon or evening for Techmen and their dates. Certainly, the coed swims have proved popular.

—Point five: We don't ask for the rah-rah spirit and adolescent hogwash the author thinks we do. We are just asking for the "esprit de corps" which makes any institution a success.

—Point six: We have never asked for bowl-bound teams, nationally ranked aggregations, and huge stadiums. We have only asked for representative teams, capable of meeting opponents on an even basis.

We are proud of the Institute's contributions to science, but we should not have to be ashamed of the teams representing us and the facilities they use. We ask only for the well-rounded institution, capable of supplying well-rounded men to society.

deBerc Is Named New Commodore Of Nautical Ass'n.

At the Annual Meeting of the Nautical Association held last Thursday reports were given on the various activities of the sailors and elections were held to determine the officers for 1954.

Alain J. deBerc '55, president of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association, was elected Commodore. Nicholas Newman '56 was named secretary, and Stephen Strong '56 was elected treasurer. Members-at-large elected were George Barry '56, undergraduate representative, John Bigelow, graduate representative and John Marsland '57, freshman representative.

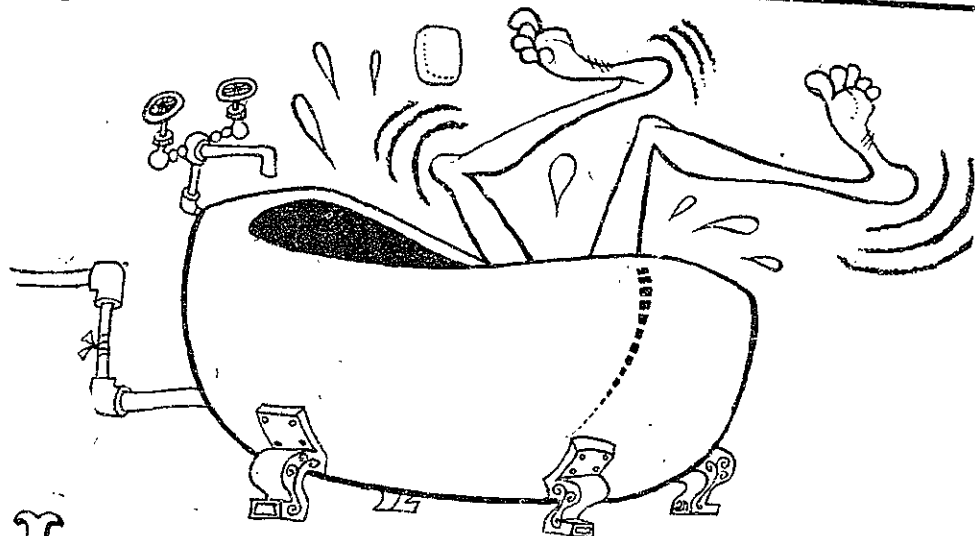
Retiring Commodore John Rieman '54 presented the report of the past year and awarded varsity team certificates and Bosun's Club certificates. Coach Jake Kerwin awarded freshman team certificates. Charles Robertson presented the Intramural report and expressed the hope that more people would sign up for these races. They will be sailed Saturday afternoons and the winner will be awarded the Hayden Trophy.

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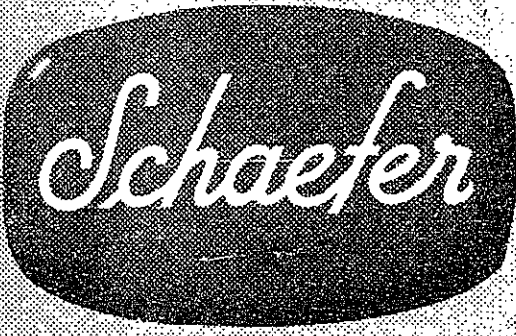
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Who drank "thin" beer again and again.
When he pulled out the plug,
Poor "Skinny" went "Glug!"
And whoosh!!!—disappeared down the drain!

(Of course, "Skinny" won't disappear. No one brand of beer can make you thin—or make you fat—all by itself. * The one big difference in beers today is in flavor—and flavor has no calories. So don't be fooled by fancy claims about calories and sugar and such. Look for flavor... drink the beer that's brewed for enjoyment—Schaefer.)

Folks who drink for enjoyment
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* The U. S. Government says:
"Analyses of beer samples have shown that the sugar content varied so little, amounting in no instance to more than a negligible trace, as to have no appreciable effect on the caloric content."

(DOWNEY E. AVIS, HEAD OF THE ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO TAX DIVISION, U. S. TREASURY)

Ineffective Hits, Miscues In Field Hurt Merrittmen

by Stephen Edelglass

There's an old saying in baseball that "you can't win ball games without scoring runs" and still another sage bit of advice that goes something to the effect of "you can't score runs without first getting on base." MIT's varsity baseball team is fast learning the wisdom behind these words. If Tech's hitless wonders don't quickly break out of their slump, MIT baseball's in for a disappointing season, at least when we remind ourselves of the glowing pre-season reports.

Against Boston College, Monday, Tech had a total output of two hits and saw only five men reach first base safely. Five men reaching base is certainly way below par for a winning team or a team as potentially good as MIT is.

Fielding Weak

In the field, Coach Roy Merritt's charges were almost as ineffective as they were at the plate. In fact, the playing, in many instances, could best be described as being comic. The right and center fielders have a knack of giving the crowd heartfailure on what should be simple routine catches. Valerio, at first base, should improve with time and experience.

The black picture painted above is by far not the whole one. In Al Hauser, Merritt has one of the finest pitchers in the New England area. Hauser, the bellweather of last year's mound staff, is still blazing them in with consistency.

Pete Peterson is still playing his sparkling game at the shortstop position. He is proving to be a more than adequate replacement for last year's captain, Ronnie Thompson, who was lost via the graduation route. Pete is blessed with not only flashy fielding ability, but a natural knack with a bat. He garnered one of Tech's two hits, with second baseman Morganstern getting credit for the other.

Sophomore Ronnie Goldner was very impressive behind the plate. Last year's freshman captain has lots of experience and fits nicely into the scheme of things.

Infield Good

The infield is a good one. Lait and Morganstern are excellent fielders and both have two years of varsity experience behind them. Valerio, at first base, is making one of the hardest changes in position that a ballplayer can be expected to make. Although still awkward, he is an excellent ballplayer and should be a better than adequate first baseman before the season is too far gone. At the plate, his big bat will undoubtedly begin to boom soon.

As for the outfield, Merritt is experimenting with two former pitchers, Slosek and Weber. White, the left fielder, was the product of a similar noble experiment three years ago and is one of the better outfielders in this area.

Netmen Victorious, Humble Bowdoin By 6-3 Margin

A rejuvenated Tech tennis team emerged victorious for the first time in more than a year with an easy 6-3 win over Bowdoin College. Last year the racketmen were humbled twice by the Maine school.

The story of the match could be summed up in the fine play of Tech's singles players. Losing only one set in all six of the singles matches, the Techmen clinched the match before the doubles were even played. It mattered little when Bowdoin took the three doubles matches.

Captain John Melavas '54 paced the Summersmen with a fine 9-7, 6-3 win over Bowdoin's number one man, Bill Nieman. Melavas, after trailing 5-6 in the first set, rallied to whip his opponent in straight sets.

Two seniors, Bruce Backe and Dick Lane, registered the most impressive wins of the day. Lane dropped only one game as he scored heavily with his cannonball serve and net game.

The final three wins were supplied by a trio of newcomers to the squad, Al Hahn '56, Rene de Leon '55, and Larry Moss '56.

Varsity Divotmen Bow To Bowdoin; Stahl Undeclared

The Tech golfers dropped their second match in three starts when Bowdoin College edged the Beavers 14½-12½. The match was played Wednesday on Stoneham's Unicorn Golf Course, not the Techmen's regular home course, thus nullifying the home course advantage.

Walt Stahl '56, Danny Myers '55, and Bob Freeman contributed 2½ points apiece to the Tech total by taking their individual matches. Freeman and Myers also contributed three points by taking both nines in the best ball totals.

Number one man, Captain Corky Goodman '54, was off his mid-seventy form, and could only salvage one point with the aid of Stahl in the best ball. Stahl continued his fine play with a 4-3 win over Bowdoin's number two man. Stahl is undefeated in three matches and has lost a total of only 1½ points.

Engineers Lose To Bowdoin, BC; Hurlers Impress

Two fielding lapses and lack of clutch hitting nullified a sparkling display of power pitching by sophomores Marsh Rogan. Rogan, going the full nine innings for the first time this year, struck out 16 Bowdoin batters as the Engineers dropped a heart-breaking 2-0 decision. This was the second successive shutout perpetrated on the Techmen who had dropped a 4-0 decision to B.C. Monday.

Rogan had one bad inning, the second, but that was enough as his teammates were all but helpless against the left-handed slants of Bowdoin pitcher Bill Dyer. Dyer had the Techmen eating out of his hand as he fanned 13 and walked but one.

In the fateful second, a double, a two-out single played into a triple, and an error gave Bowdoin the lead it never relinquished. The Merrittmen had Dyer in trouble only in the eighth when they loaded the bases on two

hits and an error. Dyer bore down, however, to escape from the jam unscored upon.

Battery, Shortstop Star

The most encouraging aspects of the game was Rogan's fine hurling, shortstop DuWayne Peterson's '55 fine fielding and hitting, and the improved catching of Ron Goldner '56. The outfield play was particularly inept, however, as they seemed to have trouble catching even the most simple of fly balls.

The Boston College game was practically a replica of the Bowdoin con-

test. Once again the Beavers were the recipients of a fine mound charge this time, by Al Hauser '55, but sloppy fielding gave B.C. three unearned runs. In addition, the Techmen could only muster two hits against B.C. Murray.

Two run outbursts in the second and eighth innings sent Tech down to the second straight GBL loss. The bright spot in addition to Hauser's hurling was the fielding of the double play combination of Peterson and Morganstern '54.

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